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GAMBLERS ON THE OCEAN.

Professionals who "Work" the Atlantic Steamers.

"Is it true that gambling prevails to an unlimited extent on the ocean steamers?" inquired a *Star* reporter of a veteran sea captain yesterday. The grizzled navigator, who is in the employ of one of the most enterprising European transatlantic lines, smiled at the question.

"No, not exactly true," he replied. "Although that fellow Solomon was green enough to lose a couple of thousand dollars at toss-up with Hen Rice on the Servia, it isn't fair to set us all down as irreclaimable gamblers on that account. While I won't interfere with any gentlemen on my vessel who may want a little fun at poker, just you bring a professional along, Mr. Reporter, and you'll see what sort of a reception he will get."

"Do the professionals patronize the sea much? Don't they make good hauls on shipboard sometimes?"

"Well, sometimes," he answered. "It's been frequently asserted that many clever professional gamblers make a good living during the summer months by fleecing well-to-do merchants on board ocean steamships. There is no doubt that there are some lively games of poker played at sea every season. In most instances the players are wealthy men, and can stand their losses. Walton, 'The Plunger,' generally makes the smoking apartments of the vessel he crosses in very warm. Jim Bennett is another 'hot man' aboard ship. But Bennett likes 'seven-up' better than poker."

"Hungry Joe" told a *Star* reporter yesterday, that he would just as lief try to "freeze on a boodle in the Sub-Treasury" as to attempt to get away with a stake on board of an ocean steamship."

"The only chance a man has got to get away," he said, "is to jump overboard." This is equally as bad as having black cats cross one's path when about to commit a burglary.

"Sometimes when the lads are flush, and go to Boston via Europe, a couple of them may set in a game," said Joe. "When they catch a sucker alone—that is, when all the rest of the party have passed out—they generally give him a cross-fire and raise him out. Sometimes, if the sucker has a good hand, he may drop a couple of centuries before passing out. 'The perfection of art is to conceal art,' and nobody would know by a circumstance of this character that the lads were working together. This is the only way I see that the boys could work a point. You see," he went on to explain, "A good many of those merchants and wealthy fellows, who make a regular practice of crossing the big pond, are pretty fly themselves, and are liable to drop on a feller a stockin' the cards. If they think there is the slightest show of anything of this kind being done, they call for a fresh deck every deal. This knocks things dead in the head."

A White Star Line purser said that he had not received a complaint against professional gambling during the twelve years he had been crossing and re-crossing the Atlantic. He thought as Hungry Joe did, that now and then a professional, "might ring in on a game of poker, which is the only game played to any extent;" but fear, more than anything else, kept them from indulging in any tricks, because there was no chance of getting away in case of a squeal, which would very naturally follow the squeeze.

Whist is the principal game nowadays on the White Star Line, Inman, National and Guion Lines. The steady travellers generally sit in the smoking-room and play whist from the time the lines are cast off until they are made fast again, the only intermission being for food and sleep. Their drinks are brought to them. Double-dummy whist is becoming very popular.

A decade ago the usual ante on shipboard was ten cents, and the limit a dollar. The book-making fraternity are responsible for the increase. They began doing Europe about five years ago. Their interesting games of poker on shipboard soon became the theme of conversation among the regular travellers. To be out of fashion is to be out of the world, and the young bloods had to follow the example set by Dave Johnston, Joe Cotton, Johnny Mahoney and other members of the book-maker's club. These players have been known to call a bet of \$2,000 with a pair of nines.

—The house in which Daniel O'Connell was born is now a neglected ruin. The roof long ago fell in, and the stone walls are overgrown, ivy and out, with ivy. Across the road stands an abandoned and dismantled mill. In the neighboring village of Cahirciveen—a squalid, straggling place—almost every other person one meets is named O'Connell. One of the magistrates is Daniel O'Connell, a grandson of the famous Liberator, and many of the town's people are closely related to him.